PRAYERS FOR THE STRICKEN KING

Will Rise From the Multitude

Which Had Planned Unprecedented Gaiety.

Edward Still Lives and Hope Is Entertained.

London Staggers Beneath Its Blow and Tremendous Business Loss.

king's apartment, having assisted in

afterwards, and the more cheerful ex-

pression apparent in his face was taken

as an indication that he was satisfied

with the condition of the patient.

Callers continued to arrive in great

numbers throughout the morning.

Among the earliest distinguished per-

sonages were Lord Salisbury, who rode

up on a tricycle, Archduke Francis of

Private information from Bucking-

except that the king had rather a worse

His majesty, however, is resting easy

and was sleeping at 10:30 o"clock this

The exodus of the coronation embas-

sies already has commenced. The

next two or taree days will doubtless

see the departure of all but two and

these will close up their official estab-

lishments and remain in London mere

The medical bulletins are rapidly

posted about London, and the same

enacted teday. By noon long strings

of carriages were waiting to put down

visitors at the ambassadors' establish-

ments and main entrance of the palace.

ed a day or intercession for the king

and in every parish church in the Unit-

Catholics, non-Conformists, Jews. Sal-

vationists and other religious bodies

are all arranging special prayers, while

in the camps of the colonial and other

visiting troops, be they Mohamedans,

sun worshippers. Brahmins or fire or

na. Borneo, Fiji, Central Africa or

tions of Canada, the usual hour for

prayers finds them supplicating their

The authorities of St. Paul's athe

dral, by request, have arranged a sol

emn service of intercession for the

king's recovery to be held tomorrow at

admitted. only ticket holders to the

postponed Westminster Abbey corona-

Telegrams from all quarters of the

empire tell of the cancelling of pro-

services for the contemplated festivi-

which had been racing against time

in order to land the war contingent of

South African veterans, who were to

take part in the coronation procession

and which reached Southampton ves-

terday, disembarked troops this morn-

ing. The ragged, sun-burned troop-

ers were much affected when they

received the news of the King's dan-

A final effort was made today to

have the naval review carried out in

some fashion, since it was consider-

ed deplorable that so many warships,

home and foreign, should disperse

without any official inspection; but the

government leader in the House of

Commons, A. J. Balfour, decided that

The admiralty has announced that

all entertainments planned for the

officers and crews of the ships off

Admiral Sir Charles Hotham, in

command of the British fleet off

Spithead have been caucelled.

gerous Illness.

it was impossible.

ierse June 30.

arranged.

tion ceremony will be present.

The general public will not be

delty on behalf of the king.

Tomorrow has been officially appoint-

ly as private persons

ed Kingdom

vices will be held.

night than was indicated therein.

morning.

Austria and the duke of Norfolk.

********* Lister, who came directly from the A Disinterested Doctor's Report.

New York, June 23 .- The following special cable was today received by the New York Medical Journal from its London correspondent, whom they consider the highest medical authority in Great Britain, and who is in intimate touch with everything that transpires at the bedside of the king.

London, June 25-12 m. The king's disease is perityphlitis, following cold contracted nine days previously.

His symptoms became rather acute a week ago, but had subsided and it was hoped that he would go through the coronation ceremony. Owing to a sudden exacerbation early on Tuesday morning, an operation was decided upon at 10 o'clock, and the operation was performed at noon on Tuesday by Sir Frederick Treves, the anaesthetic being administered by Dr. Frederick erick Treves, the anaesthetic opened around the caecum, the tion of that bowel, the newspaper reports that tubing was required to preserve the continuity of the intestine, being entirely misleading. The recovery from anaesthia was satisfactory; the patient passed a restless night, succeeded by improvement, his condition being favorable on Wednesday at ****************

London, June 25 .- 11:27 a. m.-Anxious suspense over the condition of King Edward VII, shared, as is evidenced by great numbers of telegrams from abroad, by the whole civilized world, hardly will be much lessened by the bulletin issued by the attending physicians at 10:30 o'clock this morning as follows:

His majesty was very restless and had no sleep during the early part of the night. He obtained some sleep, however, after 1 o'clock this morning, is free from pain, and no untoward symptoms presented themselves. Conidering all circumstances, his majesty may be said to be progressing satis-

> LISTER. TREVES. LAKING. SMITH. BARLOW.

Early unoffial reports had been more favorable than the official medical conouncement. They spoke of the king as having passed a good night with peaceful rest and the announce ment of his majesty's restlessness and lack of sleep are regarded by the general public as by no means reassuring, although, probably, the statement that up to the present "no untoward symptoms presented themselves," is ntended to indicate that there has been no dangerous rise in temperature.

In medical circles the opinion is exressed that, in the phrase just quoted, he surgeons are saying all they posdhly can.

Throughout the morning the vicinity f the palace was invaded by seekers fter information. A curiously cosmoolitan crowd gathered about the railngs awaiting the morning bulletin and lirectly after it was posted there was great scramble to read its contents. The Prince of Wales arrived just s the bulletin was being posted. Lord don, and the bonffres which had al. field electric line on the south and the In a funeral procession at Cleveland, was partially destroyed.

King Edward's Age Is 61 Years-His Second Son Is Heir to the Throne.

Albert Edward, the eldest son of the late Queen Victoria, who was to have been crowned Thursday in Westminster Abbey, London, as King Edward VII. of England and who near the portals of death, was born in 1841 and is now 61 years of age. The oft-repeated rumors that his coronation might not take place on the date set for the event was fulfilled when the illness of his majesty terminated in an enforced operation which was made by eminent surgeons.

The present Prince of Wales, George, Duke of York, and the successor of King Edward in the event of the latter's death, is the second son of Edward and the Princess Alexandra of Denmark. Thursday he would have become the Prince of Wales. He was born in 1865 and in 1892, on the death of Prince Albert, the first born son of Edward, became the second man in England and heir apparent. In 1893 he married the Princess May, of Cambridge, who was affianced to his elder brother before his death. Their two eldest children, Prince Edward of York and Prince Albert of York, were born in 1894 and 1895. In the event of George's succession to the throne, the eight-year-old Prince of York would become Prince of Wales and next in line.

ready been laid on three hundred hill- short of his ambition at the last mo-These, for the present, will not be 'King." touched, in the hope of using them to celebrate the King's recovery.

drawing up the bulletin, left shortly

there is good foundation for the ru- was going to win a race, it would mor that it was the King's greatest fall dead at the winning post. This desire that he should be crowned in prediction was fulfilled in the case his bedroom, and that the procession of Counterpane, in 1886. ham palace substantially bears out the of Friday should be carried out withofficial bulletin issued at 10:30 o'clock,

Thestory of the King and the Epsom Gypsy is being re-told. According to this, a Gypsy who was supposed not

tops throughout the United Kingdom, ment and would not be crowned

The same seer told King Edward that he would be so unlucky on the According to the Evening News, turf, that even if one of his horses

Later, at Homburg, a palmist is said to have foretold that the King would become ill as he started for his coronation.

Whether the stories are true or othto have known his majesty's identity, erwise, the coincidence of their being told him that he would "rise high, to current this year and the event of of the caterers or hotels availed themthe throne itself, but would just fall 'yesterday, are regarded as remarkable.



THE NEW PRINCE OF WALES, The Heir to the Throne.

DISGRACEFUL

posed coronation celebrations. Hong Kong, Simla and Australia all an-Scenes as Edward's Life Hovered transmitted and were not delivered pounce the substitution of religious at the Brink. The British transport Bavarlan,

> London, June 25.-In spite of the in- main in the hope of saving the sovtensity of the tragic interruption of ereign's life, the tooting of horns and London last night were 'mafficking' ly heard. Wagon I ads of boisterous paving o. Byere ave., from Market Former Owners of Belt Lines Havthrough the flag-decked strets, and a rowdles were on the streets, driving to Payne st. 'the city's share of the portion of society, in coronation gowns all sorts of vehicles and waving flags, and jewels, gathered at what is called and hugging demijohns of liquor a gala coronation dinner at one of the They made their noisy way from the fashionable hotels. Even at the gates West End to Whitechapel They repof Buckingham palace, within which

the ablest surgeons and physicians re-(Continued on second page.) WILL STOP

At City Limits Rather Than Pay Rival Line Tribute.

Canton, O., June 25.—The Canton council has for the third time refused to grant terminal franchise to the Stark Railway Co., which has built its line A from Alliance to the limits of the city. The local company has been endeavoring to force the Stark company into a traffic arrangement, but the officials state that they will make the city limits their terminal rather than pay tribute to the rival line.

BUSINESS

Loss to London Runs High.

Figures Will be In the Millions.

Hotels and Caterers Have Suffered Most.

London. June 25 .- The business section of London is slow in recovering riers around Westminster Abbey have been removed, the decorations are being completed for the benefit, tomorrow and Sunday, of the crowds.

The demolition of the stands has be

gun and progresses slowly. The hotels and provision dealers are hit the hardest. Thousands of pounds of perishable food of the most expensive varieties are crowding every refrigerator in London, while orders for many tons more cancelled yesterday, will remain a source of litigation or compromise. The caterers of the fashionable West End establishments have already announced that they are willlivery tomorrow and Friday. Few selves of insurance, the recently offer. ed Lloyds rate of ten per cent being

were thus protected. But the important question remains as to whether the money paid for seats will necessarily be refunded. Only a few seats out of nearly half a million were sold with any specific provision on this

The manufacturers of medals and souvenirs are badly hurt. One of these said that ten million medals dated June 26 and June 27, already struck, were now valueless.

Altogether London's business loss is incalculable and the people of Ports. mouth, where preparations involving a big expenditure had been made to reap a harvest from the naval review. are simply crushed.

ed deserted, compared with the beginning of the week. The chief points of interest were Buckingham palace and Fleet st. At both localities crowds of people surrounded every bulletin board and anxiously bought numerous "extras."

A curious fact in this connection is that some of the outlying suburbs had members contending that if teachers no general realization of the postponement of the coronation till the residents read the morning papers. The demand for papers in this city and the nearer suburbs yesterday absorbed the whole supply before reaching the outer fringe of London.

The general postoffice is overburden. ed with telegrams. Many private messages filed yesterday could not be

To Pave Byers Ave.

The City Commissioners Wednesday cost will be about \$100.

THE WEATHER: SHOWERS TONIGHT, FOLLOW-

ED BY FAIR AND COOLER.

TERRIBLE STORM SWEPT SEVERAL INDIANA TOWNS

Loss of Life and Property May be deavy--Communication With Stricken District Cut Off.

Spithead, received all the foreign admirals on his flagship today. The commanders of the foreign vessels most terrible storm in many years the north. swept over Central Indiana about 9 are awaiting instructions from their governments regarding their depart-The British fleet will begin to dis-By the King's special desire, the be published tomorrow, as originally The only features of the coronation decorations, etc., escaping demolition, are the illumination devices in Lon-

Indianapolis, Ind., June 25.-The Union Traction lines to Anderson on Ind., 18 horses are reported killed. Maxwell, Cleveland and Pendleton been killed at Pendleton. Many

most entirely broken. From informa- Pendleton. It blew down houses in factory in Greenfield. storm spent most of its force in the the chain factory which was demolish. east of Indianapolis. country 20 or 30 miles northeast of ed at Maxwell; a grain elevator there Indianapolis, lying between the Green. was also blown down.

Several people are supposed to have o'clock this morning. Telegraph and suffered most severely. A telephone houses in Cleveland were blown down. elephone wires were torn down along nessage from Greenfield said that a A. V. C. Sample, of this city, is reportits trail and at noon communication terrific storm had swept over Han- ed fatally injured. The roof was with the storm-swept section was al- cock county, taking in Wilkinson and blown off the Hollweg-Reese bottle

corountion list of honors will after all tion which had reached Indianapolis all of these towns and from 10 to 18 All the physicians in Greenfield went up to noon time it was believed there people are reported killed. Three men to the stricken towns. Greenfield is had been a heavy loss of life. The are believed to have been killed in on the Pennsylvania road, 20 miles

At Linden, Ind., the plant of the Greer-Wilkinson Lumber company,

THE THIRTIETH COMMENCEMENT

Class of Ten Bids Adieu to Buchtel.

Masterly Address by Dr. B. scom--The Alumni Banquet.

"Who! Ra! Rah! Ru! Wahoo! Wahoo! Hullabuloo! Hullabuloo! Rah! Rah! Rah! Buchtel! Buchtel! Buchtel!"

The thirtieth annual commencement of Buentel college was held Wednes- dent Church this evening will mark day morning in Crouse gymnasium, the the close of commencement week, interior of which never presented a Many of the out-of-town students have prettier appearance than on this already gone home and tomorrow the occasion. Long streamers of light blue college and campus will be practically and yellow, the colors of the graduating deserted. class, were strung about the room was decorated with many fine palms which follow a college victory and the front of the stage was draped After prayer by Rev. E. G. Mason, with the senior colors.

The exercises were attended by a large audience. The address by Dr.

John Bascom, of Williams college, was one of the most scholarly ever heard at Buchtel. The vocal solos of Miss Leonore Martin and Mr. W. A. Putt and the organ selections of Miss Estelle Musson were highly appreciated.

Akron people will not hear any of and the college colors of blue and old the familiar college yells for several gold were intertwined on the balus- months nor will the slumbers of any be trade of the running track. The stage disturbed by the vocal outpourings

as the commencement exercises open-

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from the stunning effects of yester-day's developments. While the bar-IN THE BALANCE

Insurance Companies Will Suffer Tremendous Losses If King Dies.

the insurance companies of England ing to share the losses of their patrons known in the history of that branch sonal policies, upon which he pays who had given large orders for de- of financial investment. It will cause premiums out of his private purse. loss of tens of millions of dollars to the regularly organized life insur- cles by business men is placed at ance companies alone. A much great- \$21,000,000... er loss will fall upon financial com-Many proprietors of reviewing stands have taken heavy risks on the King's well as \$1,500,000 on the life of the life at high rates of interest.

American life insurance companies. Grand Duchess Olga.

of the death of King Edward VII., an insurable interest in the person insured. King Edward carries the enor. mous sum of \$3,600,000, placed with will suffer the most staggering blow English companies. This is on per-The total risks on his life on poli-

The Czar of Russia is said to carpanies of various other kinds which py-personal insurance of \$4,000,000, as Czarina and \$2,500,000 on that of the

however, will suffer no loss, because The Emperor of Germany carries in this country to obtain life insurance \$5,000,000 personal insurance

POSITION RETAINED.

Miss McEbright Re-elected Teacher of Physical Culture.

Miss Carita McEbright has been employed by the Board of Education as The streets of London today seem- teacher of elecution and physical culture. She was the only applicant for the position. There was an effort on the part of some of the members to have the salary reduced to \$800, but this was lost. The discussion was warm part of the time, some of the who were just as well educated were hired at less than \$500. Miss Mc-Ebright should not have such a large salary. The fight was not made against Miss McEbright, but the posi-

A petition, signed by many citizens asking the Board to introduce gym nastics and a regular physical training, was read and placed on file.



MISS CARITA McEBRIGHT.

DIVISION OF PROFITS.

ing Trouble Over Settlement.

When the various belt line railroads | away any of the inside facts, but it around Akron and Barberton were con. was stated by a person formerly consolidated and sold to the trunk lines, be aired in court, and there is no ne- reject the payment of it. cessity for surmising as to the nature

for \$5,000. The petition does not give bine.

nected with the belt lines that the check for \$5,000 represented a part, it was known that a number of stock- or, perhaps the whole, of Mr. Seiberholders in the belt line companies were ling's share of the profits of the sale dissatisfied with the division of the of the belt lines. The plaintiff claims profits of the sale, but the exact nature that the check was made on the First of the trouble was never made public. National Bank by C. D. Crouch, act-However, there seems to be every ing as the agent of Mr. Barber, but ndication that the whole matter will that the latter directed the bank to

And further, Mr. Seiberling has sued the Akron & Barberton Belt Line Rail-Mr. F. A. Seiberling is the first to road Co. to collect \$1,104, which he invoke the aid of the court, and leads claims to have loaned to the Barberton. out with a suit against Mr. O. C. Bar- Akron & Eastern Belt Line Railread ber to force the payment of a check Co., one of the companies in the com-

It Is Claimed That Cars Ran Too Fast

There has been complaint for some | at 12 miles an hour. Two the speed ordinance, which limits it Tuesday.

time that street cars have been run Warren Frase and George Beall, were at various points in the city at a parrested Tuesday night, charged with at various points in the city at a having exceeded the limit on West speed greater than that permitted by Hill. The cases will be heard next